



LIBERTY BELL OPENS BOND DRIVE IN NORTH ADAMS

The original Province bell was ordered from and cast by Thomas Lister of Whitechapel, London, to celebrate the 50th year of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The bell arrived in Philadelphia, August 1752, and cracked during its testing. It was recast twice by Pass and Stow, two Philadelphia workmen, who placed it in position in the State House in June 1753; the State House was completed six years later. The bell bears the inscription from Leviticus, XXV, 10: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The recast Province bell, later to be known as the Liberty Bell, was hung on trusses in the State House yard (now called Independence Square) to try out its sound before raising it to the tower. It was cracked by a stroke of the clapper during a test without any other violence.

In the recasting the English model was broken up and the same metal was used with the addition of an ounce and one-half of American copper to a pound of the old bell metal to reduce the brittleness of the bell. The same form and lettering were preserved with the substitution of the names of the founders, the place and the years of recasting.

The third casting of the bell with the original metal proved satisfactory and it is the bell that the visitor views today. The bell was hung this time permanently, in a steeple of the State House (Independence Hall) where it remained until the steeple was taken down in 1781. The bell—always brittle—cracked in 1835 when it tolled at the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. Later it was placed on public

exhibition as a relic in the Declaration Chamber in Independence Hall.

When the Secretary of the Treasury decided that the Savings Bond campaign for 1950 would be called the Independence Drive and that its symbol would be the Liberty Bell, thought was given to reproductions of the famous bell to tour the country and develop active interest in the Drive.

An appeal was made to Professor Arthur Lynds Bigelow of the Engineering Department of Princeton University, recognized as the nation's leading authority on bells. Six of America's copper firms—Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; Kennecott Copper Corp.; Phelps-Dodge Corp.; American Smelting and Refining Co.; American Metal Company, Ltd.; Miami Copper Co.; U.S. Steel Corp.—came forward to provide fifty-two replicas of the Liberty Bell to tour the Nation and arouse interest in the Independence Drive. This was significant since bell metal is an alloy composed chiefly of copper and the generous contribution of this industry was proudly announced by Secretary Snyder.

Efforts were made to have these reproductions cast in America but no bell manufacturer could be found to turn out the number of exact replicas in the time available. In view of this, the bellmaster appealed to the old French firm of Paccard Bros. of Annecy-le-Vieux in the Province of Savoie, located in the heart of the French Alps, to produce the bells fashioned from American ore by the master craftsmen of friendly France, for delivery prior to the Independence Drive.

(Continued on Page 2)

R. C. Sprague Elected President of R. M. A.

Mr. Robert C. Sprague, founder and president of the Sprague Electric Company, was elected president of the Radio Manufacturers Association at the annual meeting in Chicago on June 8, 1950. This organization is composed of hundreds of American firms that manufacture radio and television sets and their component parts. The association has also voted to change its name to Radio-Television Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Sprague has been a director of the association since 1943 and was chairman of its parts division and vice president from 1944-1945.

Once again Mr. Sprague has made us all proud in receiving an honor such as this.

Dr. John Burnham and Gilbert E. Green Perfect Condenser

Dr. John Burnham and Gilbert E. Green of the Research and Engineering Department at Marshall Street have received patents assigned to the Company for a new type condenser which will take up less space than the conventional type. It is hoped that this new titanium condenser will have a long life and it occupies only a small space for the amount of electrical energy it will store. Titanium is used in place of the aluminum foil. These men have found that a film of oxide applied to the titanium metal (only five ten-thousands of an inch thick) can produce an insulating surface necessary to condenser production.

A condenser shaped like a tiny coil of wire with titanium as an inner conductor, which has an oxidized surface covering and metallic coating providing a second electrode is another adaptation of their invention.

SUGGESTION AWARD

Mrs. Jessie Meczywor of the Miscellaneous Paper Assembly is our most recent Suggest Award winner.

Mrs. Meczywor received twelve dollars for her suggestion concerning a change in the design of the spinning head for sealing auto generator condensers.

The interest shown in the Suggestion System is inspiring and it is hoped that ideas will continue to be submitted for consideration.

SPRAGUE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PRESENTED TO DRURY HIGH SENIOR



Nancy Jane Chilson First Recipient of Newly Established Scholarship

Nancy Jane Chilson, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chilson of 1527 Massachusetts Avenue, received the Sprague Electric Scholarship Award which was presented by Mr. Robert C. Sprague, president of the Sprague Electric Company at Class Night exercises held at Drury High School on June 15, 1950. Frank, who has been with the Company for over 15 years, is Foreman of Incoming Check Inspection at Marshall Street.

Nancy Jane pursued the College Preparatory I course at Drury High School and was graduated in the upper twenty-

Award Made at Annual Class Night Exercises

five per cent of her class. Prior to entering Drury, she was graduated from the Archer Grammar School. Some of her extra-curricular activities at high school were the Academe Staff, Class Play, Glee Club and Minstrel Show. Among her out-of-school activities are conducting and singing in a church choir and counseling at a camp in music and sports. By securing a broad education Nancy Jane hopes to become a tolerant, open-minded citizen capable of living a good Christian life. She plans to enter the secretarial course at Mt. Ida, Newton Center, Massachusetts in September, 1950.

LOG PICTURES

The engraver reminds us that pictures which have writing on the back are more likely not to come out. Your LOG Editor requests that you write the information on a piece of paper and attach it to the picture. And, we are sorry but we cannot use negatives because it involves more expense and more time than the LOG financial and time budgets allow.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan Today And Buy a Share In Your Future !

FIRST THINGS FIRST

"Why are you shaking Johnny?" a mother asked her daughter.

"Because I just gave him his medicine and I forgot to shake the bottle first."

The order of doing some things makes a lot of difference in safety. It isn't always possible to "shake the medicine" after it has been given. Reaching into a machine before it has stopped, for example, can cost you a finger or a hand.

It may seem a waste of time to "read the directions first," but one accident can use up a lot more time than that.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter"

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.



"Bob" Boyer, one of the foremen of Warehouse and Trucking

FATHER

When I see men, alert, erect,
Attracting friendship and respect,
With laughter twinkling in their eyes
And common sense in their replies,
An interest in simple things,
A little home, a bird that sings,
And unimpressed by pomp and kings,
I think of you.

When I see men whose neighbors say,
"And is he ill?" if he's away
A little while, and wave a hand
When he returns, and make him stand
To ask him where the spring has fled,
Or whom he saw and visited,
Or tell him what the baby said,
I think of you.

When I see men who are not bent
On raising up a monument
To awe the eyes when they are gone,
Being willing memory rest upon
They have done nothing to regret,
But kindnesses that few forget,
And lives to be examples yet,
I think of you.

—Prohove

But You Just Ought to See Her!
by John M. Bonbright

1
My secretary's faults are myriad.
She always wrongly puts the .
Regardless of her boss's barks
After the "

2
She acts as if each word compound
Was meant solely to confound.
All her brains just seem to syphon
Out when she should use a -

3
Though punctuation's not her forte,
She's good enough at every sport.
At golf she twice has made a hole in
One but she's stymied by the :

4
In the place where it should park
She never types a ?
But quitting time quick as a flash
She knows just when to make a —

Now we bring you the foreman who makes up the other half of the team which keeps the wheels of Warehouse and Trucking turning and he is Alfred J. Boyer, better known as "Bob" Boyer. The last time we brought you George Roy who makes up the other half. "Bob" began his career with Sprague Electric fourteen years ago in the Boxing Department at Beaver Street and was made a foreman in the Warehouse and Trucking Department at Marshall Street nine years ago.

This department is the central receiving center for all raw materials and it is Bob's responsibility to see that this material is supplied to the various departments throughout the three plants and to make certain the trucks pick up and deliver. About 15,000 different items are taken care of by Warehouse and Trucking. There are, at present, twenty-nine men and two girls controlling this department which dispenses the trucks on scheduled runs. Bob can be found twice a day at Brown Street and innumerable times at Beaver Street in order to keep these operations running smoothly. His chief interest is to have production operating and by all departments working together, we are accomplishing this and are all benefiting.

Bob is a native of North Adams and has always lived here, having attended Notre Dame School. He is married to the former Miss Lillian Foy and has two married daughters (and believe it or not - a three year old granddaughter) and one son who is attending North Adams State Teachers College.

Fishing and hunting are Bob's major outside interests with occasional trips to Upper Lake Champlain where he tries his luck for the "big ones". When he goes hunting, a small Beagle hound, of which he is extremely fond, goes tagging along. Almost any night during the week (week ends too) you can find him at the garage just up the street learning all he can about automobiles for he is also an amateur mechanic.

As a member of the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, he is active in civic affairs. All these activities tend to keep Bob a mighty busy man but he is never too busy to turn and help his fellow man.

THE LIBERTY BELL
(Continued from Page One)

While the moulds will reproduce the lines of the crack which appear in the original bell, the reproductions will be solid bells capable of ringing and minute attention has been given to obtaining the exact tone of the first bell.

The United States Steel Corporation, through its subsidiary, American Bridge Company, will provide each bell with proper mountings so that it can be placed on special Ford trucks and transported from place to place during the Drive. Each will be so mounted that it can be rung and its original sound heard carrying the message, "Save For Your Independence."

The first thirteen of the bells arrived in the United States on Patriot's Day, April 19, 1950 on the American Export Liner, S. S. Excalibur. Other shipments will follow in close sequence.

**WHEN YOUR MONEY TALKS
WHAT DOES IT SAY?**

"Have you ever stopped to listen to the still small voice... of your paycheck...?"

Perhaps, if you did, you'd find it most illuminating—and profitable, besides.

You see, your money knows how hard it is to save, no matter how good your intentions may be. And that you simply can't beat a systematic plan for regular saving—like your company's Payroll Savings Plan, for instance...

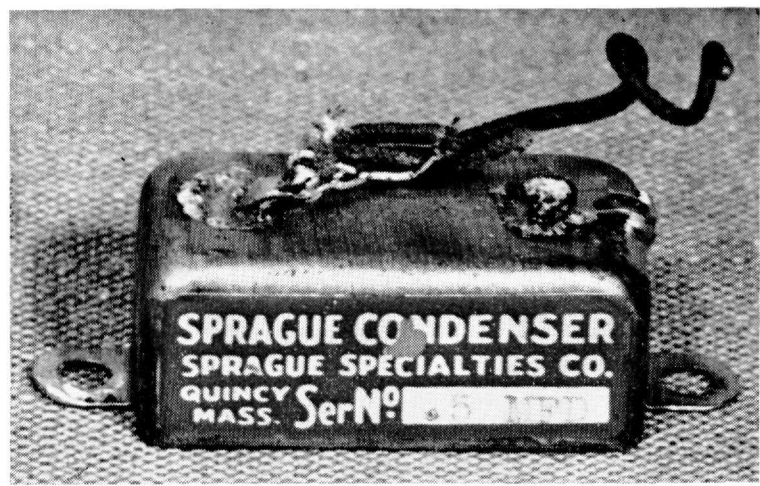
There's no "if's", "and's", or "but's" about Payroll Savings. Once you've joined, a certain amount is set aside for you in U. S. Savings Bonds every payday. Best of all, it's accomplished automatically, thus requiring no action at all on your part!

All you do is sit quietly by and watch your stack of Savings Bonds grow bigger with the years. Then, ten years from now when your bonds mature, think how pleased you and your family will be to collect \$100 for every \$75 you've set aside in Savings Bonds today!

Remember — you're adding to your "take-home savings" when you buy Payroll Savings Bonds!

Blanks which authorize the Company to deduct a certain amount from your paycheck may be obtained from your Foreman.





Twenty-two years of hard use has not daunted the efficiency of this Sprague condenser.

This is a Sprague .5 mfd. capacitor in metal bathtub which was made in Quincy and has been in continuous operation since 1928 in an Everready radio set. This capacitor was found in a set which Albert Hamer of the Machine Shop dismantled, not because of the failure of the capacitor but because he wanted to use the cabinet. In other words, it was still going strong after 22 years of continuous service.

This is the type of performance which has built a reputation for Sprague capacitors and other products in the field and in the minds of our large manufacturing customers.

Congratulations to all hands who have contributed and are still contributing to such a fine record of performance.

NORTH ADAMS FIELD DAY

The fourth annual children's Field Day for the children of North Adams, sponsored by the North Adams Police Department will be held on Saturday, June 17, 1950. The excitement will begin when an expected four thousand children will assemble at Colgrove Park at 9:00 a.m. and march to Noel Field. The Arts and Crafts Exhibits will be spread out at Haskins School on Friday and will be judged then in order to be ready for review by the visiting citizens.

The activities will get under way when Mayor Bowes hurls the first ball in front of the grandstand to open the baseball game for the City Grammar School championship.

The schedule of Field and Track Events is as follows:

- 11:00 a.m. Baseball Throw
- 11:30 a.m. Peanut Race for Girls
Potato Race for Boys
- 12:30 p.m. Tug of War Competition
- 2:00 p.m. Sack Bag Race for Girls
- 2:30 p.m. Three Legged Race for Girls
Three Legged Race for Boys
Wheelbarrow Race for Boys

- 3:00 p.m. Fifty Yard Dash for Boys
Seventy Yard Dash for Boys
Forty Yard Dash for Boys
- 3:30 p.m. Thirty Yard Dash for Girls
Forty Yard Dash for Girls
- 4:00 p.m. Four Man Relay Race

Each school is to have a team Captain and he will assist at the field by having all entries ready for their event.

There will be plenty of hot dogs, ice cream and bottles of soda on hand. The complete event will be broadcast.

Competition for the cup to be awarded to the winning Senior Grammar School Baseball Team will be keen. In order to win this cup, which is donated by the Police Association, a team has to win three times.

An unknown benefactor will take three boys from the Senior Baseball Teams to New York City on a Sunday to witness a Major League game and tour the city. The Boys will be taken by car to Albany and then on a streamline train to New York and return the same way late on Sunday. Two boys will be drawn from the winning team and one boy from the losing team. All in all, this should prove to be a big day for the children of our city.

Misc. Dry Test Finish and Ship.

By Eddie O'Neil

Celeste Pontier and Lucy DePari recently celebrated their birthdays and although they did not reveal their ages, we hope they have many more pleasant ones.

Rose Coyne celebrated her 17th wedding anniversary on May 20 and the test crew presented Rose with a gift.

Betty Fletcher wishes to thank all who were so kind to her during her recent illness.

Our new softball team made their initial showing the other night and beat the Marshall Street Aces 11-2. Walter Wood went all the way for the Marshall Street Clowns by giving up only three hits while Joe Lipa tossed for the Aces. Bob Burdick, Manager of the Marshall Street Clowns, is confident that his boys can take any departmental team and is challenging all comers. Games may be arranged by contacting Bob through Bill Mendell at Marshall Street.

A stag party for Donald Roy was recently held at the Midway and everyone had a wonderful time.

Misc. Dry Rolling

By Big Bab & Miles

The Marshall Street Aces, a newly organized softball team, was upset in the first game of the year at Brayton field. The victors were the Marshall Street Clowns. As reports go—the team would improve tremendously if Jimmy "Durant" Smith would swing with a 2 x 4, if Sammy Unsworth would lose 50 lbs., if Danny Collins would use a stepladder at first base, if Stanley Oslizlo would use a bushel basket in the outfield, if Ed Suthers were given a pot of black coffee, if Joe Lipa were given a bowling ball to pitch with, if Jerry Hamel would stop practicing his juggling act, if Sliver Lapine would sit on the bench, if we had more handsome men like Miles O'Grady, if we had 8 other men like "Big Bob", the classy shortstop and individual star of the team.

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Automatic Rolling

By Choo Choo

Frank Gordon and Danny Donovan were recently promoted to Supervisors on the second and third shifts respectively. Congratulations, boys.

Larry Roberts has started his vacation off by enjoying the first week in June at his home.

Bill Pratt went to Alabama for his vacation.

Herb Palmer had a pleasant week end in Boston and saw two Braves-Dodgers games.

Chuck Mulcahy journeyed to Boston on his day off to see the Red Sox-Indians game. Chuck's idol, Ted Williams, completed the day by hitting a homer.

Leon Richards went to Lake Champlain on a fishing trip. The outcome was rain and no fish.

John Raby recently purchased a car and now has his driver's license.

Danny Donovan has reason to be proud—his daughter Gertrude was recently graduated from Our Lady of Elms College in Chicopee.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the new men who have recently joined our department. They are Wally Young, Armond Trotter, Joe Pilling, Earl Hall, A. K. Attalla and R. Davine. Hope you enjoy working with us, boys.

Al Volpi created much excitement with his 20½ inch, 2 lbs. and 14 oz. trout. Al caught it in the Battenkill River at Sandgate, Vermont.

Dry Tubular Finish

By M. Hauptfleisch & M. Faustini

We have finally reached Marshall Street and we like it very much. Many thanks to the girls in F. P. for the cake we had before we left Beaver Street. We certainly miss you all and hope to see you down here soon.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Leo Lemoine on the death of his brother.

It's good-bye to Mary Tassone who is leaving us. We're all going to miss you.

A warm welcome is also extended to the new girls in the department and we hope you'll enjoy your work.

Retail Sales

By Hit and Run

The best of luck to Helen Morawiec and Barbara King who are taking the life-saving course at the Y.M.C.A. We hope you pass the tests.

We are happy to hear that Mary Daniels husband, Joe, is on the mend after his recent operation. They are both enjoying a vacation at home.

What is this power that Helen Morawiec has over men? They even shave off their mustaches to please her.

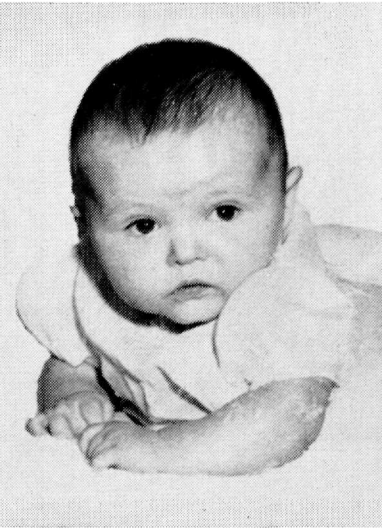
Barbara King attended the Rosary Bowling League banquet on June 5. She is one of the second place winners on the Shamrock team. The banquet was held at the 1896 House.

Pat Donovan attended the graduation of her sister Gertrude Donovan at Our Lady of Elms College in Chicopee.

Williams College

As stated previously Williams captured titles in football, basketball, and baseball. They also won laurels in track, wrestling, tennis, golf, lacrosse, and the Freshmen practically underscored the varsity so that the future is very bright. The golf team suffered just one loss and that to Colgate. Although the track team or the Swimming mermen failed to annex the New England championships they were still much too strong in "Little Three" Competition.

To the players and coaches alike, our congratulations to a glorious season and may we add our regrets on the resignation of John Jay, Williams Athletic Director who in his short reign did so much to promote better feeling, more interest and instilled a new spirit in all sports activities at Williams. We hope this same burning ambition, the will to win, will stay alive in all future sports at Williams. This concludes our season sports writing on Williams College Sports until September when football practice gets underway.



Charles Vincent O'Grady, Jr., 10-month old son of Charles V. O'Grady of Misc. Dry Rolling at Marshall Street and Millie O'Grady formerly of P.A.A. Rolling at Beaver Street. Amy Wilson, daughter of "Tank" Wilson who is Foreman of the Ceramic Department at Marshall Street. Nelson Raymond Brouillett, son of Mildred Brouillett of Miscellaneous Paper assembly. William Fowler, Jr., 3 year old son of William Fowler of Maintenance.



Industrial Oils

By Ann Heath

We welcome Mildred Garner, Frances Kelly, Sylvia Kowalski, Bessie York and George Cronin into our department. A very special welcome is extended to Augustus Tourtot who comes to us from Paris, France. Augustus has been in this country only six months and is enjoying his work very much. We will hear more about Augustus in a future issue of the LOG.

Congratulations to Ceil and Paul Bouchard who have just purchased a new home on Chantilly Avenue. We all send you best wishes for a happy future in your new home.

Margaret Wohler has joined the grandmother ranks of which we have had many newcomers of late.

Rena Betolatti and Elizabeth Maynard are now on vacation. Beware of sunburn, girls.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Sylvia Kowalski on the death of her father.

When Eleanor DiSanti and Millie Garner get their irons going, you would think they were hitting for the high spots.

Final Solderers -- Day Shift

By The Busy Bees

We wish to welcome back Theresa Contois after her recent operation.

Attention housewives! Louis and Mel are in the housecleaning business. Rates are fixed according to you and your pocketbook.

Marion Andrews and Jeannette Cady recently enjoyed a week end in Boston.

Congratulations are in store for Margaret Cirone, Rachel Garner, and Mary Collier who all recently celebrated their wedding anniversaries.

We are sorry to have John Ghidotti leave us for the summer, but if you see a fire truck whiz by just call for John!

Look out, girls! Agnes Bywater just got her license.

Margaret Cirone certainly looks good especially when she has the "new look" with her straight hair.

We all wish Ida Fortin a speedy recovery and hope to see her back soon.

Resistors

By Blanche Tatro

We all wish you the best of luck on your new job, Bertha Vaughan, and will really miss you but hope you will come and see us now and then.

A hearty welcome is extended to Dorothy Scovine, Toni Trottier and Helen Drobiak and we hope you will like working with us.

We miss you Marguerite Todd and hope that you will hurry back to us.

Jennie King went fishing with her husband and the next day she could hardly straighten up. Did you catch so many fish that you could hardly carry them?

Julia Sullivan is all smiles again now that her son is coming along fine.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

We are happy to welcome Olive Blair and Gertrude Volpi into our department and hope you will enjoy working with us.

Harold Green certainly gave us a surprise when he came in with his real short haircut. He must expect it to be a long, warm summer, or is it because he can sleep a minute more and get out of combing it?

Jackie Mattimore needs a financial secretary to keep track of his prom spendings...and it will be sweet peas for the lady!

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson on the birth of their baby daughter.

Helen Burdick and family attended the wedding of their cousin, Marjorie Chase, in Derry, New Hampshire on May 27. Helen's sons, Gerald and Paul, were ushers.

Harold Conlin attended a wedding in Bennington on June 3 and Anne Loomis attended one in Norwich, Connecticut on June 10.

Wedding bells will also be ringing for Nick Del Negro and Gisele La Croix.

Vacations

When annual summertime vacation "flight" day arrives, the average American will repair himself home — load the car with wife, kiddies, camping equipment, food — he will sharpen up the fishing tackle — he will not forget the bathing suits.

America is a great land. We have 3,026,789 square miles of native soil. Add territorial possessions and the total goes up another 725,000 square miles.

Many millions of these acres are set aside by State and Federal governments for the sole purpose of affording vacation lands to the people of the nation.

National Forests, National Parks, Monuments, State Parks, are ours to use, within limits governed by regulations that provide the greatest amount of vacation good for the greatest number of people. The forests, meadows, trout streams, beaches have been equipped for the most part with recreation facilities, such as stone-work cooking stoves — tables, benches, and have improved drinking water supplies, all things to add to the vacationer's comfort.

The LOG presents a list of DO's for Sprague vacationers in the interest of vacationing welfare.

IN THE MOUNTAINS:

DO camp, park your trailer, pitch your tent in specified camping areas.

DO keep tab on where you are going and where you have been — being lost in the mountains is no fun.

DO observe fish and game laws and regulations.

DO put out your camp fire when you leave.

DO exercise caution on where and how you drive the family bus — a collision, being stuck in the desert, is sure to ruin that outing you have waited a year for.

AT THE BEACH:

DO be careful when exposed ala bathing suit to the sun for the first time — half an hour is just fine — an hour might put you in the nearest hospital, if there is a nearest hospital.

DO stay near the shore unless you are a Weissmuller or a Williams.

GENERAL:

DO come back a day or two early — you'll be rested but tired from that sojourn in the open, and a day or two taking life easy around the house won't hurt a bit.

DO, above all things, have fun — your vacation is your sabbatical property. Make good use of it.

Upper Offices

Flo & Sue

Welcome back to Flo Southgate who has been absent. It seems very nice to see you again.

A Party!! Where? Fort Massachusetts. When? May 25. For Whom? Helen Root. Occasion? Helen is to be married on June 17 to Warren Clough of Stamford and who works in the Formation Department. We were very pleased to have this opportunity to get together once again for a very pleasant reason. Helen received a comforter and a gift of money. You can be assured she has all our best wishes. (Our thanks to Flo for the lovely table decorations.)

Fran Sorel received a nice birthday gift a few weeks ago—a cedar chest. We hope you had a lovely day, Fran. Margaret Fenton brought in some cupcakes and we had a small birthday party for Frances.

We would like to welcome Ronald Goss to the Material Control Department. Ronnie is a member of this year's graduating class at Drury. We are wishing you the best of luck, Ronnie, and hope that you will be with us for quite some time.

Should anyone be in doubt about the summer season definitely being here just pay a visit to Charlie Ryan's Dairy Bar in Clarksburg for your hot dogs and ice cream. Charlie is the proprietor of "Art's Dairy Bar".

Dry Rolling--Night

By Helen & Muriel

Meta looks lonesome since Helen has been working days.

Kenny Roy is being married in a few weeks and can't find an apartment. We could let him borrow a tent.

We were sorry to hear about your husband, Jean, and hope he gets along fine and you see him in the near future.

Eddie and Elsie Mailhot are the proud parents of a daughter born on April 29, 1950.

Who is always saying: Could it be?
Oh, no! Francis Scott
Yeh! Evelyn Gooch
Wow! Eddie Clark
I guess so Chuck Mulcahy
How about that? Kenny Roy
Oh, I'm going home Rita Girardi



Centrifuge

By Harry Embry

We extend hearty welcome to John Fic, Peter Fierro, Donald Lapine, James Crawford and Edmond Houle.

Harvey Vallieres spent his vacation at home repairing his house.

Jack Sullivan spends his week ends fishing but never brings any back.

Oliver O'Dell is enjoying his vacation at home. Oliver recently purchased a home in Stamford, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fierro celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on May 14.

Product Engineering

By Fran Melito

We would like to welcome Don Walsh to our department. Hope you like it, Don.

Vacation planning has been started but it doesn't seem as though there are any definite plans as yet.

On Monday, June 12, a party will be held for Ann Kearns and Tava Cloutier in honor of their approaching marriages. Ann is to be married to Bob Riordon and Tava will become the bride of John Brophy. Best of luck, girls.

Betty Worthington and Ethel Powell were in Boston over the Memorial Day week end.

Tava Cloutier has become quite an ardent fisherman. She goes out almost every week end. Tell us, Tava—have you ever caught anything?

Our lunch period bridge parties are slowly becoming a thing of the past. We are now playing "Hearts".

Until next time, this is your Log Reporter saying, Buy a Bond, Buy Peace.

Misc. Paper Assembly

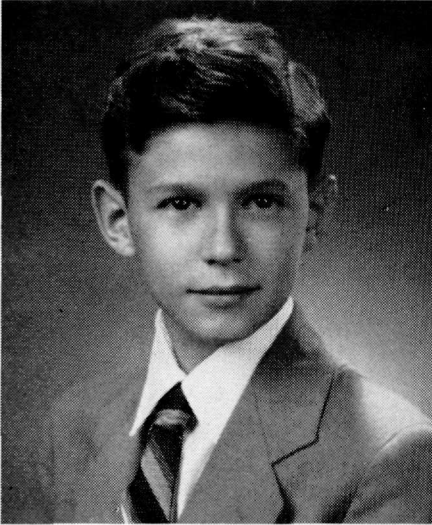
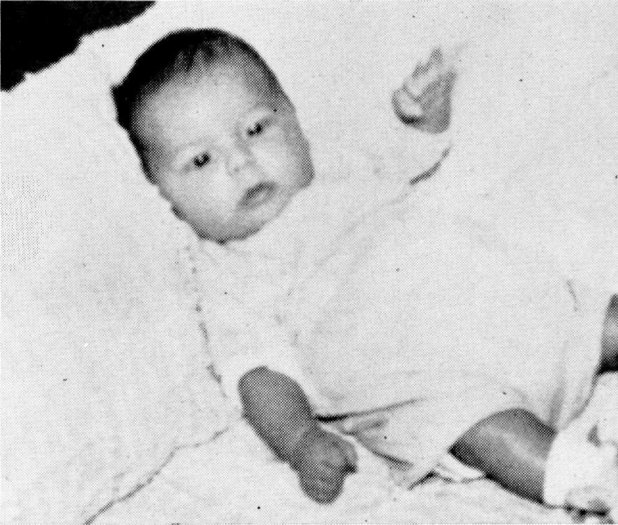
By Ruth Haskins

A warm welcome is extended to Leonard Gagne and Robert Goff who recently joined our department.

Annis O'Neil is vacationing in New Hampshire at "The Pines", the home of Viola Rand who is formerly from North Adams and worked in the Gas Mask Department.

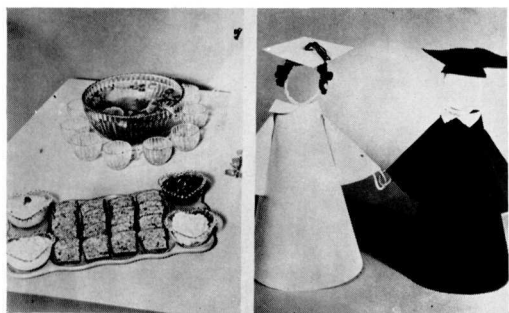
Congratulations to Jessie Meczywor who recently won an award for a suggestion concerning her work.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Evangeline Dupuis' husband who is convalescing from a recent operation.



William Fortini, Jr., son of Bill Fortini of the Can Shop and Theresa of Dry Rolling. Mark Alan Babeu, 5-week old son of Mrs. Phyllis Babeu of P.A.A. Rolling at Brown Street. Charles Desrosiers, Jr., son of Julia Desrosiers of the Battery Department. Norman Bombardier, 16-month old son of Antoinette Bombardier of Dry Tubular Finish.

The Distaff Side For the Girls



MIDNIGHT SUPPER FOR GRADUATION

For hundreds of boys and girls, June is the month of graduation. If there's a graduate in your family, he or she will want to plan graduation night as one that will long be remembered.

Let the graduate plan a midnight supper party for a group of close friends, and do have them invited well in advance. Ten is a good number to ask - and the party won't get out of hand. The guests might well consist only of the old crowd, for this is a supper with a sentimental mood.

On the menu have good-to-eat food. Serve homemade Chicken Salad with chopped celery and egg - bran bread made with raisins and nuts served with four bowls of spreads (cottage cheese and chives; olive pimiento spread; strawberry jam; butter whipped with honey) potato chips and party punch.

For a festive centerpiece to add just the right touch, how about a boy and girl doll in traditional dress. The following directions can be used to make both:

Materials: Stiff black paper for the boy and white for the girl. Scissors, cellophane tape and pipe cleaners.

Roll a piece of 12" by 15" paper into a cone shape with the top opening smaller than the bottom. Attach with tape. This is the gown. For the sleeves: cut 2 paper squares 5" by 5". Fold into a triangle. Stick strips of tape along the inside of the two cut edges opposite the fold, leaving half the width of the tape free to stick the sleeves to the gown. Cup the folded side of the triangle, hold it in position on the side of the gown and press the taped sides of the sleeve to the gown.

Make the face with oval twisted pipe cleaners. Attach to top of gown with tape. For the hands, twist a loop at one end of the pipe cleaner. Insert the rest into the sleeve, secure with tape.

Raisin Nut Bread

1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
¾ cup ready-to-eat bran
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup seedless raisins

Beat egg and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; combine with nuts and raisins; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Spread in greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in the bottom. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour and ten minutes.

Yield: 1 loaf (4½ x 9½ inch pan).

The hat base is a 4" by 3" piece of paper. Fasten to top of head with tape. Cut the mortar board from a piece of paper 4" by 4". Attach to base with tape. The tassel is made from wool inserted into the middle of the hat. Make the collar from a piece of paper 6" by 1½" creased lengthwise and cut into pointed collar shape. Slip the collar on the top of the gown. Use wool for the hair and attach to head with tape.

For the graduation gimmick - we suggest a "crowd prophecy" for the party. This will require a small inexpensive chest - locked by a key. Nine duplicate keys should be made before the party. Each of the guests will receive a piece of paper and a key.

On the paper, they are to write their prophecies for the next five years for each one in the room. And, the prophecies can be read aloud. Then the slips of paper are to be rolled into diplomas, and tied with school colors. The hostess is the one to lock the chest after the diplomas are put in. This should be a ceremonious occasion with the placing of the diplomas in the chest at the stroke of midnight. Friends can be invited to come back in five years to read the prophecies and to judge their accuracy. Each of the guests is to keep his key as a souvenir.

The graduation supper that follows this ceremony will be a gala and unforgettable affair.

White Rock Party Punch

2 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups cranberry juice
2 cups apple juice
1 cup sugar syrup*
1 large bottle White Rock Gingerale

Combine these ingredients in a punch bowl. When ready to serve add 1 large bottle of White Rock Gingerale and large block of ice. Garnish with mint, orange and lemon slices and strawberries.

Yield: 3 quarts.

*Sugar Syrup: Boil equal quantities of sugar and water together for five minutes. Store in covered jar until ready to use.

Births

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. David Peck on May 28. The father is in the Lab at Marshall Street.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy on May 24. The father works in Paper Impregnation at Beaver Street.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson. The father is in the Lab at Marshall Street.

Real Bar-B-Q Flavor

With cool summer evenings and keen appetites, barbecues never taste so good as in early summer.

Barbecued Chicken is a delicious, easy-to-fix summer meal that takes no fancy revolving spit or extra cooking gadgets. It's easier to do than fried chicken, and has a chef's flavor touch. You can bake it in your range oven. Here's how, according to Better Homes & Gardens magazine:

Halve 2 to 2½-pound broilers or cut a 3-pound chicken in serving pieces. Blend ½ cup enriched flour, ½ cup fat, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, and 1 tablespoon paprika. Spread this coating over chicken pieces. Arrange in shallow pan and pour Barbecue Sauce over them. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) until tender, about 1 hour.

Here's how to make Barbecue Sauce: Combine three-fourths cup water, three-fourths cup catsup, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 minced clove of garlic and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Heat to boiling and pour over the chicken.

Old-Fashioned Orange Cookies

½ cup butter
1 cup of sugar
1 egg
Grated rind of one orange
3 teaspoons of baking powder
3 cups of flour
½ teaspoon of salt
½ cup of orange juice
1 egg white and sugar is optional
Cream the butter, add sugar and blend well. Add eggs and orange rind and beat thoroughly. Combine baking powder, flour and salt. Add alternately with orange juice to first mixture and mix well. Roll in wax paper and chill over night in refrigerator. Slice thin and brush with egg white, sprinkle with sugar and bake on a buttered sheet in moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. This recipe makes between 5 and 6 dozen cookies depending upon the size.

Submitted by Ann Heath

Thanks For The Tip

Make cheese crumbs for au gratin dishes. . . . For each cup of corn flakes melt 1 tablespoon of butter. Stir in corn flakes and from 1 to 4 table-spoonsful grated cheese. Sprinkle the cheese-flakes over the top of such mixtures as cabbage, fish or vegetables in a cream sauce; well-drained cooked spinach; or similar dishes. Place in a moderate oven (350°F.) for from 10 to 15 minutes to brown.

Use the drippings from roast meat, fried sausage, salt pork or bacon to make panned vegetables such as cabbage, kale, and spinach.

For safe summer driving, and to protect your car from gasoline fires, take along a fire extinguisher on your family outings. Check with your Fire Department for the best type.

Use a small fly sprayer, filled with water, to wash the dust from your house plants at the kitchen sink. Be sure the sprayer is clean before filling it.

When making a poached egg, cook it at low heat to keep it tender. Boiling toughens the white, and rough bubbling may break it up.

For getting dog hairs off the living room rug, there is no substitute for a corn broom.

How To Beat The Heat

Whoever first said, "It's not the heat; it's the humidity," started a lot of confusion. The two are inseparable.

For summer comfort, you must overcome both heat and humidity. You can't let excess moisture escape out a window, because it's humid outdoors, too. Instead, you must first seal your house so more humidity can't come in, and then remove some of the moisture from the air already in your house.

Once you get rid of excess moisture, you must take care of moisture sources. When you shower, keep the bathroom window open and shut, so moisture won't spread through the house. Use a kitchen ventilating fan to pull off excess moisture from cooking and washing dishes.

Here are the most practical ways to lower humidity, according to Better Homes & Gardens magazine:

For complete control of humidity, install a dehumidifier, which removes exactly the right amount of moisture from the air. The equipment is the same in principle as a refrigerator. There are several types and sizes available at moderate cost.

The surest way to prevent condensation on basement walls is to warm the space. Keeping the pilot light of your gas furnace or oil burner going all summer may be enough to keep air temperatures above condensation point. In extreme cases, you may need a little furnace fire, but turn your blower off.

One way to keep closets and other small spaces dry is to heat them. A 100-watt bulb burning constantly will usually do the job.

Some moisture-removing devices act like renewable blotting paper.

Silica gel and calcium chloride, for instance, drink moisture from the air. These chemicals work best to dehumidify small, closed places, such as closets. There are countless trade names and all kinds of containers. You can dry these chemicals in a slow oven.



A blouse designed to help that summer sun-tan and a versatile skirt with big patch pockets are yours with a little time and simplicity. Patterns No. 3198 and No. 2871.

America's national labor unions are worth a total of \$4,000,000,000 — mostly in hard cash in the bank and in government securities, according to a survey of union financial statements and other data made recently by the economist, Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett. Other authorities estimate that the financial reserves of the nation's 75,000 local unions total up to another \$3,000,000,000 — a combined total of seven thousand million bucks, that is!

Weddings

NILES-BISSAILLO

Miss Victoria Marsalain Bissailon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Bissailon, was married to Clyde Creighton Niles of Pownal, Vermont on May 25 at the home of John H. Quinn, town clerk of Williamstown. Victoria works in Dry Tubular Assembly. The bridegroom is a senior at Williams College.

MACDONALD-CARSONO

Miss Margaret Ann Carsono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Carsono was married to Edward Henry MacDonald of Stamford, Vermont on May 31 in the rectory of St. Francis' Church. The bride works in the Dry Rolling Department.

Summer Care For House Plants

You can give many kinds of house plants a lift by summering them outdoors.

Such plants are likely to be sturdier. And the plants will help give your yard a touch of glamour and add beauty to your porch, terrace and window box. Let your imagination suggest ways to use them.

Here are points you'll want to know, from Better Homes & Gardens magazine:

Sun or shade? Shade-loving house plants such as African violets and ivies may be used outside if they're in a protected place out of direct sunlight. Put sun-loving plants like coleus and geraniums in a sunny border. Begonias do best in shade or partial shade.

In or out of pots? Leave house plants in their containers if you want them indoors next winter. Plant the container and all in the border so you can lift the plants quickly in late summer without disturbing roots. Shift plants to a larger pot before setting out potted plants if roots are crowded and brown.

Cut back? The bushy type of house plant should have its top cut back about two-thirds.

Plant food? Feed plants lightly every three or four weeks. Dissolve three tablespoons of a balanced plant food in a gallon of water. Be sure soil is moist before applying. Use about a pint to each plant.

Croft and Estate varieties of Easter lilies received from the florist can be planted in your border. They can be expected to winter over and bloom. Remove plant from the pot and set in a hole four inches deeper than it was in the pot. Firm the soil around it and water. The Easter lily from Japan isn't hardy.

Poinsettias can be planted in your flower border as soon as the soil is warm. Report with enriched soil and place gravel in the bottom of the hole to keep roots from growing through the drainage hole in the pot.

Cut stems of the poinsettia back to about four-inch stubs. Several shoots will develop from each stub. Water the plant well all summer and feed with a balanced plant food. Poinsettias should be taken indoors in late August before nights get too cool.

"Luck" is seldom against the man who puts a "P" in front of it.

SPORTS

Kenny Russell



Shown in action during the Boy Scout Camporee at Camp Decker are from left to right: Ronald Gigliotti; Richard Simard; Fred Windover, son of Fred of the Sales Office; Emil Begiebing and William Piantoni.

SPRAGUE SPORTS NEWS

FLASH--LATE BULLETIN--

Sprague Electric Softball team downs Belouins' Boys Club in slugfest 18-10.

SOFTBALL:

The Sprague Electric Softball team has so far won 5 and lost 2. After winning easily over the American Legion 7-3, they were trounced by the veteran Belouins Club 11-3.

The locals bounced back to give the strong Trentino Club a terrific tussle only to lose a heart-breaker in overtime score 9-7. However the Clan McIntyre and Hayden Oil fell prey to the wrath of the Spragueites 10-4 and 8-1.

Win no. 4 came in a return with American Legion.

Our Sprague boys show plenty of spirit and should receive the moral support that we can give them. So fans, come out and see some City Soft-ball and our Sprague boys in action.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL:

We mentioned in a previous issue that Twilight League baseball was about dead but not quite as the Greylock and Williamstown Legion are playing an independent schedule.

Williamstown has played several contests to date and have done very well. The ageless Cliff Taft is still one of the king-pins of the College Town pitching staff and veteran Joe Moreau is playing a good steady game in centerfield. Of course no Williamstown team is complete without Billy Hart. As usual Bill is one of the leading batsman and outstanding performers.

Greylock showed up very well by taking its opener against a strong Holyoke club. The winning run was scored in the 9th inning and gave Matty Flanagan the victory. Altogether Matty allowed just 4 bingles against the strong Adaskin Allies.

Here is something new to encourage baseball interest in this area. Johnny Del Negro has originated and started a City League Junior Baseball Loop. By encouraging the younger set of this city it is hoped that in the not too distant future to bring back to the rightful pedestal that our National Game rightfully belongs. In order to see this through all baseball lovers are asked to cooperate and give this worthy project all the support possible. By this means we may instill the spirit of yester-years into the kids of tomorrow.

GOLF:

A Tribute To One of Golfs Greatest Players

We are glad to reserve this space in recognition of a great little guy who will live on in the annals of golf history for years to come. Yes, we say as great as Bobby Jones--we're speaking of Ben Hogan, the mighty mite.

For no one ever made a more astounding return to a sport with such magnificent results. Ben is an example of never say die a spirit that would not be crushed when death loomed its ugly head over the horizon and beckoned. No--Ben's strong will to live continued beyond the most dreamed of hopes and this man of cool steel came back from the depths to once regain his rightful position as one of the greatest golfers who ever lived. Ben has not only won golfs greatest victory--the National Open--but also proved to himself and to one and all that *they do come back* and the *Impossible Is Never Improbable*.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL:

Pittsfield High was literally washed out of the Western Mass. Crown.

This all happened on a Sat. afternoon when Pittsfield collided with Holyoke in the West. Mass. Tourney Finals.

The Shire City lads were leading 4-0 after 3½ innings of play only to have the Heavens open the gates and a heavy down pour terminated the afternoon's play.

When the game was replayed on the following Mon. Holyoke came back with a new lease on life to win 4-1. Both pitchers hurled well and Holyoke only out-hit Pittsfield 6-5.

Ed Hurley, American League Umpire was an interesting spectator at the game and he was elated over the playing of his son Ed. Jr., who performs for Holyoke at the keystone sack. Ed smacked one on the nose that was good enough for the circuit and this clout featured the contest. In the field Ed was flawless as he accepted 9 chances without a miscue.

Our congratulations to Holyoke on the win and we wish them luck against Somerville for the State Championship.

Our condolences to Coach Art Fox's boys who might have won with a little help from Mother Nature.

Pittsfield now meets Chester, winner of the Southern Berkshire crown for the Berkshire Title. These two teams will play for the best 2 out of 3 with the 1st contest to be played in the Quarrytown.

Would You Know How to Save a Person From Drowning?

It is natural for you to want to help a person who is in danger of drowning. However, whether you swim or not, you will want to follow a safe and sure course of action. Don't lose your head. Your life and that of the person in danger, may depend on your ability to keep calm. There are many forms of rescue possible without endangering your own life.

From Shore

Since statistics show that many drownings occur near shore, let's first consider that type of rescue. It is often possible to reach the victim without entering the water. First, drop to a prone position with the upper part of your body extended over the water and offer your hand. If you can't stretch out quite far enough without losing your balance, turn around and obtain a firm grip on the dock, pier, or rock with your hands. Then, extend a leg for your victim to grasp. Or, you may be able to use a branch, a fishing rod, oar, paddle, boat hook or piece of clothing to reach the victim. Look for a sturdy article which the victim can hold in riding to shore. Even if the person is beneath the surface, he will almost invariably seize the offered hand, pole, or other article.

At waterfronts, piers, docks and other landings, standard lifesaving equipment is usually available...objects which may be dropped, thrown, or pushed to a drowning person. Once they are launched, however, you have no control over the objects. Try to direct the equipment to the victim. You may use planks, oars, paddles, logs, canoes, and boats for this purpose.

Wading

If the victim is in shallow water, it is most always advisable to effect a rescue by wading. Be sure that you grasp the person in danger; don't permit yourself to get under the victim's control. The strap of a bathing suit, a coat collar, the chin or the hair offer a secure hand-hold for the rescuer. When the water is shoulder-deep you will want to keep your body inclined towards shore and attempt to draw the victim in slowly. A sudden lurch may cause you both to lose balance and fall forward into deeper water. Until firm footing is reached, you will want to stay between the victim and the shore. Sometimes, too, it may be possible to form a human chain -- a method which permits you to obtain additional support by hand-holding with other rescuers.

Call for Help

The moment you see someone in danger, call or send for help; send someone to notify a doctor, and request lifesaving equipment.

If the victim is not breathing when removed from the water, apply artificial respiration and continue it until the person revives. Do not give up! If the victim has stopped breathing for five minutes his chances for recovery are 50-50. Seven minutes of non-breathing seems to be about the limit, although there are records of victims having been in the water for as long as 15 minutes and surviving after artificial respiration.

Competent swimmers should obtain instruction in life-saving methods; everyone should learn how to give artificial respiration. It is an important first-aid measure.

Summer Months

While drownings occur every month of the year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company warns that June, July and August are most dangerous. **So that you yourself will not be a victim, be sure that you follow safe swimming, diving, and boating rules this summer, and at all times.**

Remember -- there is no evidence to support the generally accepted belief that a person comes to the surface twice before going down for good. A person may go below the surface of the water and not reappear at all for quite some time; or he may reappear on the surface many times. When you see someone in trouble, **act promptly.**

MAJOR LEAGUES:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Some how, through no fault of yours truly, a very important sports article was omitted from the previous column. It pertained to the performances of the Boston Red Sox. We wonder if the Editor in Chief is not a baseball fan at that for we (Boston Red Sox rooter of which I am one) soundly called the cards as we saw them.

The Yanks and Tigers are the teams to beat for the pennant and we all will agree to that. The Sox have the power but are sadly in need of a pitching staff, especially in the relief section. We all know that pennants are won with a combination of good hitting and pitching.

Today if the Sox score 8 or even 10 runs in the early innings we all wonder just how long the pitching will hold up and protect that lead that inevitably collapses and then the game begins to look like a sand-lot slugfest.

On the other hand if the Sox are not hitting quite as often and garner--say--5 runs, most Sox fans will have the jitters throughout the game with the anticipation of being blasted out of the park with the opposition creaming each and every pitch tossed up by this inadequate pitching staff..

A good example of this was seen in the recent series with the lowly Browns. The Sox teed off and hit with terrific gusto to completely overwhelm the Browns (one score was a new record 29-4) even though in one week play the Sox score over 100 runs they were beaten. The Browns did it 12-7 when rancid relief pitching hailed to stem the tide. Again against the top-notch Detroit Tigers they were belted this time 18-8.

It looks like Joe McCarthy had better do something similar to Leo Durocher of the Giants--And that is to pitch his three top pitchers in every game. That is 3 innings a piece. Maybe a few more games would be won and not blown away as in the past.

Meanwhile the Yankees and Tigers continue to wage a red-hot duel for the top rung.

The Cleveland Indians are not far behind the Sox and it is nice to see Al Rosen Cleveland 3rd baseman making good in the big time. He was a former Pittsfield Electric star in the Can-American League.

Walt Dropo continues to make merry with American League pitching and we surely hope he can continue to do so. His bat has been a big help to the Sox.

The old reliable Tommy Henrich who we think is the most underrated baseball player in the game to day has been severely handicapped with an incurable knee ailment. But when he enters that lineup you may be assured of one thing--when the chips are down Tommy can and will deliver.

MAJOR LEAGUES

American League

There is no doubt about it the New York Yankees are going to be tough to beat in the pennant race. They are now 3 full games out in front of Detroit and 5 games ahead of the Sox. Once again the Red Sox lack an adequate pitching staff and one can't kid about the fact that the spirit shown by this club is pathetic. Even the most rabid Sox rooter is let down by the display of baseball shown by a club that has everything but the *will* to win. Something is wrong with the club and no one is weeping over their demoralization. Probably by my writings one has the impression I am a Red Sox Rooter and *I admit I am; however, I give just credit where it is due and from here unless the Sox change their temperament and play ball the fight is between Detroit and the N. Y. Yankees and the Yanks have the spirit.*

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

The ancient St. Louis Cards are still surprising every one with their spirit and hustle as they roll merrily along. Right now they top the field with Brooklyn and Philadelphia breathing right down the very back of the Cards. The Braves are in and out of the 1st division as they strive to hold off the surging Chicago Cubs. This team (the Cubs) are really dazzling the league with their brilliant play. The early rise of Pittsburgh has proved to be a flash in the pan and they are taking loss after loss in the past month. It is just the opposite for the N.Y. Giants as they have had a wonderful road trip piling up 7 straight triumphs and once more in a respectable standing in the league. For a while New York Fans were pretty much disheartened over the poor showing of Leo Durochers' boys.

Stan Musial continues to thump the apple and his booming bat is instrumental in the rise of the Cards.

Max Lanier's pitching has all been excellent.

Sam Jethroe has also won himself a steady pitching in the Braves outfield and his throwing arm has won the respect of all in the league today.

National League

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies are living up to our earlier predictions, and are 1-2 in league standing. They both have what a pennant contender needs to stay up on top. The Cards and Braves look good at this point. The Braves are showing plenty of power at the plate and the return of Johnny Sain to old time form has produced 7 wins for the good side of the ledger.

Max Lanier is the ace pitcher right now for Manager Eddie Dyer and his club in 1st baseman Stan Musial is giving that apple a merry ride. Yes, we can't write the Cards off the pennant race. And the surprise of the league so far is the surging Chicago Cubs who were not rated for very much. The Giants have fallen below even our lowest figures.

FISHING CONTEST

Entries in the Fishing Contest this time are:

George Remillard, a pickerel.